

The \$100,000 Altar of the New St. Louis Cathedral
A page of pictures in Rotogravure in tomorrow's
Big Sunday's Post-Dispatch
Don't miss the Big 16-page Sunday War Directory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1917—10 PAGES.

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ENGLAND SAVED MONROE DOCTRINE, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Premier Declares Kaiser Would Have Treated It as a Scrap of Paper.

MISTRUSTS PEACE TALK

Victory Must Be So Complete, He Asserts, That We Never Again Will Be Challenged.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—In the course of a speech before a large war anniversary meeting today, Premier Lloyd George said:

"Victory must be so complete that our national liberty never again shall be challenged."

"Russia learned that an army without discipline is a rabble."

"There are some here who want to set up committees for the British army and direct the conduct of the war. We cannot allow a sectional organization to direct the war or to dictate the terms of peace. The nation as a whole made war and the nation as a whole must make peace."

GERMAN AMBITION CHECKED.

The Premier on opening his address asked what would have happened if Great Britain had not entered the war. He answered this question by saying:

"Europe would have been at the mercy of a cruel military power. Russia would have been disintegrated. France would have fought bravely, but might have been overwhelmed. America's Monroe doctrine would have been treated as a scrap of paper. The fact today is that we have checked the ambitions of Germany."

The Prime Minister said he did not trust the German peace talk.

"Neither the Kaiser nor the Chancellor," he declared, "has yet said he would be satisfied with German soil. They talk glibly about peace but stammer over the word restoration. Before we have a peace conference they must learn to use the word restoration. So far they have not learned even the first of the alphabet."

"War is a business, but it is not a game. It is a struggle for the life of the world. While they knew their plot was miscarried this time, the Prussian war lords have determined to succeed the next time. There must be no next time. This generation must eliminate war from the tragedies of human life."

Continuing, Lloyd George said:

"If we sow seeds of discontent and disunion in the nation we shall reap defeat. A nation which falters before it reaches its purpose will never become a great people."

"No one in Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia or even in Germany and Austria has any idea how near we are today to the summit of our hope."

A distinguished gathering representative of all parties met this afternoon in the Marquis of Crewe, leader of the Liberal party in the House of Lords, was chosen to preside. He was supported by the Archbishop of Canterbury, 20 members of the Government and 100 members of Parliament. Baron Bonino, the Italian Foreign Minister, and Nikola Pachitch, the Serbian Premier, were invited guests.

An Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy, and the other representatives of the various nations gathered and cheered again and again, while the playing of the national anthems of the allies aroused tremendous enthusiasm. Premier Lloyd George's appearance was the signal for a remarkable manifestation of popular fervor.

COAL 'SCUTTLES' RECEIVE ONLY 10 CENTS OF 25-CENT RAISE

Companies Increased Price of Hauling to Coal, Blaming Laborers' Demands.

Although coal dealers have raised the price of hauling coal from the street to the house from 25 cents to 50 cents a ton on the claim that "scuttlers" had raised the price, the "scuttlers," (men who carry the coal in buckets to the shed or basement) are receiving only 10 cents of the increase, according to John B. Dempsey, a lawyer, of 4133 Castleman avenue.

Dempsey, an expert load of coal delivered yesterday. He says the man who came to carry the coal to the cellar said he was getting 35 cents a ton while the company charged Dempsey 50 cents a ton.

Recently the coal rates to St. Louis were increased 7 cents and on this ground the dealers here raised the price 15 cents a ton.

GARDNER PRAISES MISSOURI

Declares in Patriotic Address State Demerits and Merits.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., Aug. 4.—Gov. Gardner delivered a patriotic address today at the thirty-sixth Annual Old Settlers' Reunion. He told of the thousands of men enlisted for the army and navy from Missouri and said the State had produced the man of the hour in Gen. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France.

The Governor said he was surprised at the feeling some parts of the country that Missouri was "warm," and declared that the people of Missouri, regardless of political affiliations, stood behind the President, and were supporting him.

FOOD BILL REPORTS ADOPTED

House Acts on Conference Bill; Senate Probably Will Do So Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate today took up for final disposition the conference reports on the administration food control and food survey bills, both of which were adopted by the House yesterday with practically no opposition. The Senate will act favorably on the reports early in the week, probably by Tuesday, Senator Gore, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, is expected to offer strong opposition to their acceptance.

A patriotic appeal by Representative Kahn of California, Republican, born in Germany, was the feature of the debate in the House yesterday. Amid applause from both sides he urged united support of President Wilson. "I want to congratulate the House conferees particularly for knocking from this bill the provisions for a 'sniping' committee," said Kahn.

"The duty of Congress at present is to present a solid front in standing behind the President. He is the Commander in Chief of the army and the navy. He will have to give an account of his stewardship later. Let us not hamper him now."

Bomb Frightens 900 Prisoners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A bomb suspected to have been set off as the result of labor troubles, wrecked the elevator last night in the plant of Mortenson & Co., which is said to be making telegraph instruments for the Government. Nine hundred prisoners in the county jail close by were frightened.

CAPTAIN WANTS A MURPHY TO HELP PUT FIGHT IN FIFTH

Company A Has McGoughs and Molloyes Galore, and Now Adverts to Fill One Void.

Capt. William P. Sanders of Company A of the new Fifth Regiment, veteran of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine campaigns, has great respect for the fighting ability of the American Irishman. In examining the roster of his company he found that he had McGoughs, McGoughs, McCluskeys, McCuneys, McGinnises, McMahons, Molloyes, Mooneyes, Morans, Ryans, Sheehans, Sweeneys and many others bearing Irish names.

But nowhere could Capt. Sanders find the name of Murphy. Now in all of his career as a soldier he never knew a good fighting company that did not have a Murphy on its roll.

"I must have a Murphy in my company," the Captain confided to Anthony A. O'Halloran, an attorney, who lays claim to possessing a bit of Irish blood himself.

"Advertise," suggested O'Halloran. And that is what Capt. Sanders did—hunted to the Post-Dispatch office and had this advertisement printed:

"Wanted—A man named Murphy to enlist in Company A, Fifth Regiment. I have no Murphy in my company and want at least one. Capt. William P. Sanders."

KAISER PRAISES TROOPS FOR TENACITY AND IRON COURAGE

Accustomed to Battle Against Superior Forces, He Tells Soldiers of Courland.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Aug. 4.—Emperor William in speaking to a deputation of German troops on the Courland front, thanked them for holding their own against superior Russian forces which made possible the victorious Austro-German push in southeastern Galicia and concluded with these words:

"Thus the old German perseverance, tenacity, iron courage and firm will formed a barrier against which the Russian advance was broken. It was of great importance to our operations in the south."

"It is our fatherland, the beautiful country of Germany, that we are defending here. I congratulate you on the bravery and excellent bearing you have shown. We are accustomed in battle to fight against superior forces. I expect from you troops of the Courland that you will do your duty where battle calls you, so that the fatherland may go forward to its certain future. May God aid you."

WEST END BANK IS HED UP BY YOUTH, ROBBED OF \$1190

Cashier Alone in Cage in University City Is Forced to Hand Out Currency.

The West End Bank, 6500 Delmar boulevard, University City, was robbed of \$1190 at 10 o'clock this morning by an unmasked youth, who pointed a revolver through the grating at the assistant cashier's window, and commanded William F. Shepherd, 18 years old, of 6668 Delmar boulevard, the assistant cashier, to hand over the "big ones" referring to \$10 and \$20 bills he could see in a drawer. Shepherd was alone in the bank, the cashier, J. C. Figue, and the bookkeeper, Clarence Adams, 15 years old, having gone out a few minutes before.

Shepherd said he was busy and while he realized someone was standing at the window, did not look up immediately. The robber commanded:

"Commence with the big ones."

Shepherd said he replied, "What?" as he looked up. He then saw the revolver, the muzzle of which was sticking through the grating. The robber repeated his command: "Hand over the big ones quick."

Shepherd handed out a package containing \$500 in \$20 bills and as the robber continued to hold his left hand under the grating and his right hand on the revolver pointing through it, Shepherd handed out a package of \$20 bills and more bills of small denomination.

After receiving the bills, the robber told Shepherd to remain in his cage, and backed out the door. He turned south on Westgate avenue, which is at the side of the bank.

An hour before the robbery the same man had obtained change for a \$5 bill at the bank, and the police believe that at that time he was merely inspecting the place. They believe he remained in the neighborhood waiting until one man should be alone in the bank.

Speeding Auto Seen.

A private watchman in Parkview, which is south of the bank, told police that shortly after 10 o'clock an automobile containing three men, going at a high rate of speed, passed him several blocks south and east of the bank. The police believe the automobile was waiting for the robber in one of the residence streets of Parkview.

The police received an incomplete description of the robber. Shepherd said he was about 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds. He was smooth-shaven and, Shepherd said, about 19 or 20 years old. He wore a dark green suit.

The bank carries burglary insurance to the amount of \$500, which money has not been paid for the loss. It was organized three years ago and has a capital of \$25,000.

CONSCRIPTION SURE IN CANADA

Senate Advances Measure to Second Reading.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—The Canadian Senate last night advanced to second reading the conscription act, thereby insuring its passage through Parliament and making certain that it will become law. A motion by the opposition that the act should not take effect until after a general election was defeated 44 to 34. The Senators, who are classed as Government followers, voted for the motion.

Nine Liberals, including the leader in the Senate, voted for the second reading of the bill. The measure will become a law next week.

Hearst to Be Nominated for Mayor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Committee on Nominations of the recently organized Federation of Independent voters has decided to recommend nomination of William Randolph Hearst for Mayor.

Former Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany" Begins Tomorrow in The Sunday Post-Dispatch

The first installment will contain a hitherto suppressed autobiographic cablegram, written by the Kaiser to the President, in which the War Lord gives the plain, unvarnished reason why Germany invaded Belgium. That was BEFORE the fiction that Belgium had violated her own neutrality had been dreamed of.

The first installment of Mr. Gerard's historic serial story in which he tells how America was drawn into the war is a fascinating document you cannot afford to miss.

Another Notable Newspaper Feature

"Turkey in the War, as Seen From the Inside."

By Ambassador Elkus, Just Back From Constantinople

A graphic survey of conditions in the Ottoman Empire by one who has had extraordinary opportunities for observation.

Only in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Order Your Copy at Once—Don't Miss It.

FIRST TWO MEN EXEMPTED ARE IN TWENTY-FIFTH WARD

One Is in the Navy and the Other in an Alien—A Mexican; Affidavits Supported Claims.

The first men to obtain exemptions by ward boards in St. Louis are Morrow Arnold, 495 Argyle place and Anthony Gavaises, 25 Aubert avenue who were exempted this morning by the board in the Twenty-fifth Ward. Arnold asked exemption because he is in the navy and Gavaises on the ground that he is a resident of Mexico.

Notices of these two men appear for examination were mailed Thursday. They came yesterday with affidavits to support their claims for exemption. The board announced this morning that the claims had been allowed.

CALL TO SERVICE TOMORROW OF 75,745 NATIONAL GUARDS

More Than 14,000 From Missouri Will Go Into Training at Fort Sill, Ok.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The United States will call into active service tomorrow its last group of national guardsmen, numbering 75,745 soldiers, at the same time, all militia troops, not now federalized, will automatically be summoned.

With this latest call, the country has an estimated total of 400,000 national guardsmen ready for intensive training in Southern camps. The States called tomorrow, their strength and their training camps are as follows:

Kansas, 814 and Missouri, 14,455; to train at Fort Sill, Ok. 1558; Arizona, 665; Colorado, 360 and New Mexico, 1276; to train at Linda Vista, Cal. Arkansas, 6019; Mississippi, 4438 and Louisiana, 3584; to train at Alexandria, La.

Kentucky, 5164 and Indiana, 6189; to train at Hattiesburg, Miss. Along with West Virginia troops, called July 15 and now assigned there.

Alabama, 5487; Georgia, 5629 and Florida, 2842; to train at Macon, Ga.

HOLDUP CASE WITNESS FOUND THROUGH DRAFT EXAMINATION

Prosecutor Learns His Real Address, Sends for Him, and Issues New Informations for Three Men.

The list of registrants who were rejected in yesterday's selective draft examinations revealed to Assistant Circuit Attorney Russell the real home of Hormidas Bolesjoly, 1714 Wash street, who a few weeks ago was held up and robbed of \$22 at Broadway and Market street, and subsequently was intimidated and threatened with violence if he should appear in court to prosecute the robbers after the police had arrested them.

The name of the complainant was so unusual that the Assistant Circuit Attorney recognized it at once and sent to the Wash street address and had the man brought to his office.

Bolesjoly said he had been approached by a man three days before Aug. 1, the date to which the cases against the three men had been continued, and told that if he appeared to prosecute he would get into serious trouble.

On account of the several continuances, because of the failure of the prosecuting witness to appear, the case was continued generally when last called. Russell issued new informations to be issued today against Marshall Dean who lives at 4159 Tartan street; Charles Cane of 3331 Morgan street and William Evans of 901 South Eighth street. All of whom Bolesjoly identified previously as his assailants.

ONE NEW YORK QUOTA FILLED; 214 MEN OBTAINED OUT OF 342

Estimate That Three Weeks Will Be Required in That City to Draft 38,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—New York's first exemption district to fill its quota for the national army was announced today. Its quota was 214 men, who were obtained out of 342 men examined.

It was estimated that by Monday, when all the 18 Exemption Boards would be working, that about 320 men would be New York's daily average contribution to the new national army.

Revised lists of the work done by 22 Exemption Boards yesterday showed that 274 men had been examined. Of this number, 323 were disqualified as physically unfit, or as alien. Of those who qualified 1302 claimed exemption, or indicated their intentions of doing so, leaving 699 who will probably be drafted.

Using these figures with those of the previous day as a basis, it was estimated that it will take about three weeks, if the present rate of progress is maintained, for New York to draft the 38,000 necessary to meet its quota and that 150,000 men would have to be examined before the necessary number was obtained.

STEAMER NOORDAM HITS MINE

Vessel Is Still Afloat; No Casualties Reported.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—The Holland-America line steamship Noordam, homeward bound, ran upon a mine to the westward of the Island of Texel, Friday afternoon.

There were no casualties. The ship is still afloat.

ARMY NOW NEEDS ONLY 6000

Enlistments Have Shown Increase Under Stimulus of Draft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Under the stimulus of the new conscription law, the regular army within the last week has increased so that the full quota of 132,886 men has almost been obtained.

The shortage now is less than 6000. Yesterday's enlistments were 1063.

MRS. DE SAULLES IN JAIL CALMLY PREPARES DEFENSE

Gets Attorneys in Carman Case After Killing Man She Had Divorced.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Plans for the defense of Mrs. Blanca Errazuriz de Saulles, the beautiful Chilean heiress, who last night shot and killed her divorced husband, John Tonger de Saulles, in a dispute over the custody of their child, are today being made by attorneys summoned to confer with the young woman, now a prisoner in the Mineola jail on a charge of first-degree murder.

Mrs. de Saulles, according to prison officials, remains remarkably cool and self-possessed today, and shows no indications of nervousness. She has retained a distinguished District Attorney Weeks, who she had retained Utherhart and Graham as her counsel. Henry A. Utherhart, of the firm that defended Mrs. Florence Carman, who was acquitted of a charge of murder in the Mineola case, is also working with her. She has retained with her client, Leon M. Prince, an attorney, who represented Mrs. de Saulles in civil litigation, including her divorce action and her fight for possession of her boy, also called at the jail.

Long and Lonely Night and Ride.

Prince recounted the idea that Mrs. de Saulles went to her husband's home last night with the intention to shoot him. He said she carried a revolver because she was going on a long and lonely ride at night and wanted the weapon for protection.

From the jail last night Mrs. de Saulles called up somebody in New York on the telephone, according to Sheriff Seaman, and held a conversation which he said on her part was in a light vein.

She had not told de Saulles "because he would not give me back my baby," the voice at the other end of the wire exclaimed, "My God! My God!"

"Oh, people make me tired saying 'My God,'" the Sheriff quipped as he said.

Says Boy Saw Shooting.

The 15-year-old boy, John Long de Saulles, possession of whom led to the tragedy, saw his mother shoot his father, according to Mrs. Caroline de Saulles, sister of Mrs. de Saulles, who was present at the shooting and today told of the circumstances.

Mrs. de Saulles said the killing took place in the living room and not on the piazza of the De Saulles home, that when the child's mother entered, she was wailing and crying and that Mrs. de Saulles demanded her boy and when her husband denied her request she brought her right hand from behind her back, holding a revolver.

As de Saulles turned in an effort to escape, according to Mrs. de Saulles, the first shot was fired in the living room, and she came four more shots," she said. "They struck the right hand and the right hip. Jack staggered toward the door, then went to the porch, where he collapsed," she declared.

So far as could be learned the trouble was wilyly directed at him. Ever since the divorce there has been friction over the child's custody, and it was only last May that a private agreement was reached between the counsel of the warring couple whereby the father was to have custody of the child during June, July and August. Just prior to this Mrs. de Saulles had failed in an effort to induce the Supreme Court to so modify the decree that she might take the child to visit her parents in Valparaiso, where she was born and reared.

When the court refused to modify its order, Mrs. de Saulles brought about the agreement whereby the father was to have the child for three months this summer. In return he agreed to permit her to take the boy to Chile in the fall and keep him there three months.

Murder in Paris.

"Jack de Saulles married Miss Blanca Errazuriz-Vergara, on Dec. 14, 1911, in Paris, and on his return with his bride to this country said of his meeting and courtship of the Chilean beauty and heiress:

"I made up my mind that the Senorita was the loveliest girl in the world and that I wanted her for my wife. It was no easy matter to get her, for she had suitors galore, and even then she hadn't made her bow to society."

"She had just returned from an English finishing school, but she could play a better game of billiards than I. As for the piano—well, her maestro in Paris told me she was his most brilliant pupil and would have a great career if she chose. And she speaks five languages fluently. So to gain her hand in marriage, you see what a task for a hero."

De Saulles was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur de Saulles of South Bethlehem, Pa. His father was a Major on the staff of the French army, and he was a cousin of former Mayor McClellan of New York and Capt. Philip M. Lydig, and a nephew of Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer and John G. Hecksher. His parents are wealthy. A big, handsome athletic fellow, de Saulles became a member of the most popular men at Yale, and during his college career was a star quarterback of the varsity eleven. He was graduated from Yale in 1901.

In the spring of 1910 De Saulles went to Chile and was married to Blanca.

Continued on Page 2 Column 2.

"RUSSIAN-AMERICANS CHIEF CAUSE OF TROUBLE IN RUSSIA"

Charles Edward Russell of Root Mission, Which Has Returned From New Republic, Says Reports Are Spread Distorting U. S. War Aims.

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 4.—The American mission to Russia, headed by Ellhu Root, landed here late last night. No official statement on the work of the mission in Russia or on the report that the mission will make on its return to Washington could be obtained. Root, acting as spokesman, declared he had nothing to say beyond the fact that the party had been hospitably received in every Russian city visited.

Out of the Russian revolution will be evolved a stable Government, according to James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor. Its establishment is retarded, he declared, by the radical social reformers, of the character of I. W. W., who have returned to Russia after having lived a while in America. The success of the revolution, Duncan attributed to the workmen of Russia, by whom the propaganda was first carried to the peasant class at the time of the original Duma in 1906.

Charles Edward Russell declared the task of new Russia was greatly handicapped by German influences and the ceaseless activity of the German propagandists.

Most of the trouble, however, has been caused by Russian social reformers, Americans, who have returned to Russia since the outbreak of the revolution, he said, and added that Russians from the United States spread the report throughout the country that America had entered the war from sordid reasons.

"These propagandists," he continued, "who pretend to have an intimate knowledge of American conditions and American motives inform their native countrymen the Government of the United States is more oppressive than the old regime at Petrograd."

He declared the extremists of the Socialist party were demanding the immediate institution of a Socialist commonwealth regardless of the menace of German militarism, and that Socialists must be made to understand the world must be made safe for democracy before there can be any sound progress toward social betterment. Declaring that the Socialist party in America was in the hands of German propagandists, Russell made his first answer to his expulsion from that party.

The constitution of the Socialist party in the United States provided that one can be expelled without a hearing," he asserted, "so I consider I have never been expelled but I have no interest in an organization which is disloyal."

Rear Admiral Giennoy learned for the first time of the death of his son, which occurred three weeks ago. Wireless messages carrying the news were directed to him but failed to reach him.

Other members of the mission are: C. H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Co.; Samuel P. Barton of New York; Charles R. Crane, secretary of John F. Mott, and Major General Hugh L. Scott.

EXPLOSION CAUSES DAMAGE AT EAST ALTON POWDER PLANT

Three Wheelhouses of the Equitable Company Destroyed; No One Injured.

Three wheelhouses of the Equitable Powder Co. at East Alton were destroyed early this morning by an explosion of powder stored in them. There were three blasts. Fires from the explosion at the first house spread to the other two and caused them to explode. The night shift at the plant had just quit work and the day shift had not reported when the explosion occurred. No one was injured. Friction in one of the mixing machines is believed to have caused the first explosion.

The Western Cartridge Co.'s plant, next to the Equitable plant, was threatened, but workmen kept the flames from spreading. The Equitable plant does not manufacture munitions.

8000 DRAFTED MEN PARADE IN CHICAGO

Eighty-Six Companies, One for Each Exemption District, March Through Streets Singing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Chicago's answer to the call to the colors, marched through the streets today to the music of military bands and the accompaniment of cheers from the thousands along the way. More than 8000 of the young men whose names have been called by the draft boards swung through the streets, and the cheering crowd. Each division of the 86 companies of registrants, one for each of the exemption districts, was led by one of the student officers from the training camp at Fort Sheridan. At the head of each column the Stars and Stripes were carried and received the homage of uncovered heads, and hands held at salute. There were tears in many eyes.

At the head of the procession marched the trim companies from the provisional officers' camp, 4000 strong, the Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan men who have been training at Fort Sheridan to lead the National Army to the front.

The place of honor in the ranks of the drafted men, the head of the line, was given to holders of number 253, the first number drawn from the bowl in the big Washington lottery. The number was received enthusiastically.

The parade, the first of its kind in the country, was reviewed by Major General Thomas H. Barry, commander of the Central Department, 45, the army. With him were the Wisconsin Commission and number of the organizations comprising the preparedness conference.

FRENCH PACIFIST KEEPS SEAT

Socialist Deputies Fear Berlin Might Interpret Removal.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Socialist deputies in the Chamber decided last night by a vote of 16 to 3 that Albert Thomas, Minister of Munitions and member of the War Council should continue as a member of the Government. After Thomas had given his reasons for remaining in office, Jules Guesde, a former member of the Cabinet, supporting him, pointed out that in view of a recent resolution inviting Socialists to abstain from entertaining cabinets animated by imperialistic designs, the withdrawal of Thomas might be wrongly interpreted and give the central Powers a pretext to accuse the French Government of pursuing a policy of conquest.

THUNDERSHOWERS, WARMER TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 61. 11 a. m. 71. Noon 77. 2 p. m. 81. 3 p. m. 83. 4 p. m. 84. 5 p. m. 85. 6 p. m. 86. 7 p. m. 87. 8 p. m. 88. 9 p. m. 89. 10 p. m. 90. Yesterday: High, 92, at 3 p. m.; low, 73, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with thundershowers late tonight or tomorrow; warmer tonight; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri—Partly cloudy, probably with thundershowers late tonight or tomorrow in north and west portions. Partly cloudy tonight in north and east portions; cooler tomorrow in north and west portions.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, probably with showers late tonight or tomorrow in north and central portions; warmer tonight in north and central portions; cooler tomorrow afternoon or night in north and west portions. Stage of river at 7 a. m., 10.5 feet, a fall of 4 foot.

ONLY ONE IN FIVE MEN EXAMINED READY TO SERVE

Of 181 Called in St. Louis, 78 Are Accepted as Physically Qualified, of Whom 42 Indicate Exemption Claims, Leaving 36 Who Are Willing to Go to War.

NINE BOARDS ARE AT WORK OR READY

Increasingly Large Numbers Present Themselves Before Draft Boards; Fifth Keeps List of Men Fit for Non-military Service.

Names of Men Examined Will Be Found on Page Two.

Increasingly large numbers of St. Louisians presented themselves for examination for military service this morning with the beginning of the physical tests in additional wards.

The Twenty-third Ward board, of which former Mayor F. H. Kreisman is the executive officer, was one of the first to get under way in the morning and when it opened for examinations at 7:30 o'clock a number of men already were in line at its headquarters in the Newstead Avenue Police Station.

Other wards in which examinations started today are the Eleventh, Sixteenth and Twenty-seventh. The First Ward board, whose examinations were scheduled to begin Monday, announces that it will be ready during the afternoon to give the physical test in case any men apply.

With the four wards which started yesterday and Thursday, this makes nine boards either giving or ready to give examinations today as physical examinations preliminary to adjournment began their work yesterday were the Fifth and the Ninth, while the Seventh and the Twenty-first made their first examination Thursday afternoon.

In the four wards which held examinations preliminary to today the total number of men examined up to adjournment last night was 181. The number passed as physically qualified was 78. Excluding the Twenty-first Ward, where only one man was examined, the totals were 381 examined and 78 accepted.

The number accepted as physically qualified is only 42 percent of the number examined, which indicates, if that ratio were carried out, that 233 per cent of required quotas, instead of the 200 per cent originally called for examination, would have to be examined in order to get enough physically fit men to be allowed from among the physically qualified men will still further reduce the percentage available for service and increase the number to be called for examination.

Of the 78 men considered in the foregoing as passed, 42 indicated that they would claim exemption on one ground or another. Thus, 54 per cent of those physically qualified in these wards will claim exemption.

36 of the 78 men examined last night have declared after passing the physical test, that they are ready to serve. The ratio, therefore, of those who are physically acceptable and at the same time willing to serve, is only one of every five called for examination. This indicates that if the required quotas are to be obtained from anywhere near the estimated number of men, the examining boards will have to allow few exemptions.

The Fifth, Seventh and Ninth wards, whose first day's work total 181 examinations, are required to furnish a total of 428 men. They have called up for examination twice their quotas, or 856 men. In order to complete their examinations in the three days allotted they would have to examine an aggregate of 285 men a day. The first day's work, therefore, fell far short, indicating that the task of examinations will consume considerably more time than the War Department officials estimated. As the boards become more familiar with their work, however, they are expected to make greater speed.

The Fifth Ward, on the first day, examined 59 men out of its total call of 224, or a little more than one-fifth. Instead of the one-third necessary to keep up with the schedule. This ward is to furnish 162 men. Yesterday's work netted only 17 men who are physically qualified and at the same time willing to serve. Fifteen others were found to be fit, but said they would claim exemption.

Five in 29 Ready to Serve.

The Seventh Ward called for examination 242 men and must furnish 121. Out of 29 examined up to last night it was found five physically fit and ready to serve. Eleven others accepted said they would claim exemption.

The Ninth Ward up to last night had examined 93 men. Its quota is 116 and 296 were summoned for examination.

RAILROAD SECTION MAN, 30, Held for Federal Authorities.

Clifford Flaig of 213 Sidney street, whose parents said that he was 30 years old Jan. 6, was arrested last night because he could not produce a card showing that he registered in the army draft.

CERNOVITZ CAPTURE CELEBRATED

Kaiser Orders Flags Up in Prussia and Alsace-Lorraine.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 4.—Emperor William, on the occasion of the capture of Cernovitz, ordered that flags be hoisted and that salutes be fired in Prussia and Alsace-Lorraine.

He telegraphed congratulations to Archduke Leopold.

\$400,000 for Americans and Syrians.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief announces that it sent more than \$400,000 last week to its agents in the Near East, where destitution is said to be greater than in any other part of the Ottoman empire.

ALLIES ADVANCE LINE IN BELGIUM DESPITE RAIN

French Push Forward and
British Recapture St. Julien
and Restore Their Positions
Near Monchy That Had
Been Lost to the Germans.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN EAST CONTINUES

Berlin Announces That Rus-
sians Virtually Have Been
Driven Out of Galicia and
Most of Bukovina Recon-
quered.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—On the Belgian
front, where the French and British
launched an offensive Tuesday morn-
ing, the allied troops made further progress
east of Kortrijk. Cabaret, says the
official announcement issued today.

All the positions east of Monchy-Le-
Freux on the Arras battle front which
were captured by the Germans Thurs-
day night have been retaken by the
British.

The official statement issued last
night said:

"In the course of the day our troops
again established themselves in Saint
Julien (northwest of Ypres). North of
the Ypres-Roulers railway bodies of
German infantry mowing for a further
counter attack were broken up by the
fire of our artillery and the enemy was
unable to develop his attack. We gained
ground during the night south of Hol-
lebeke.

"The number of German prisoners
captured by the allies in the operations
on Tuesday was 612, including 132 of-
ficers."

Tentative Troops Cross Frontier
BERLIN, via London, Aug. 4.—In
the course of last night the artillery
fire on the Belgian front increased to
greater violence at intervals, says the
official statement issued today by the
German Staff.

In the Argonne German shock troops
broke into the French positions
southwest of Leintrey, and returned
with a great number of black French
prisoners.

Austro-Germans under command of
Gen. von Boehm-Ermolli, yesterday
crossed the Russian frontier to the
northwest of Czerowicz, the Bukovina
capital, also, says the official state-
ment. All of Galicia, with the exception
of a narrow stretch of ground be-
tween Brody to Zbaraz, northeast of
Tarnopol, has been wrested from the
Russians. Most of Bukovina also
has been recaptured.

French Push Forward in Flanders
Despite Bad Weather.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Despite the continued
bad weather along the battle front in
Belgium, says an official statement
issued this afternoon by the War Office,
French troops pushed forward last
night, advancing beyond the Cabaret
of Kortrijk.

The statement says:

"In Belgium, in spite of continued bad
weather, our troops advanced beyond
the Cabaret of Kortrijk. French re-
connoitering parties explored the farms
beyond the front which we reached by
pushing back enemy patrols."

Russians Admit Further Retirement
Despite Bad Weather.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—North of Hus-
tyn, on the Russo-Galician frontier, the
Austro-German rear guards yesterday
were driven from their positions on the
eastern bank of the River Zbroez, says
the official statement issued today by
the Russian War Department. Forty
three prisoners were taken and seven
machine guns were captured.

Between the rivers Dniester and Pruth
and in the Carpathians the Russian
troops still are retiring to the eastward.

The statement says that a battle be-
tween Russians and Teutons is raging
to the northeast of Kimpoling in
Southern Bukovina. The Austro-Ger-
mans have occupied the town of Dorn-
awara.

**Italians Again Bombard Arsenal and
Other Works at Pola.**

ROME, Aug. 4.—More important
offensive actions were taken by the
Austro-Hungarians on Thursday and
Friday night against the Italian posi-
tions east of Verbita on the Monte
Rombo, it was announced officially
today. All the attacks failed. Italian
air squadrons last night again bomb-
arded the Austrian arsenal and mili-
tary works of Pola, the statement
adds, causing great destruction and
big fires.

**U. S. DIPLOMAT TO TURKEY
CONFIRMS POTSDAM EXPOSE**

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Louis Einstein, for-
mer agent of the American Embassy at
Constantinople, writes the Times sup-
porting the story of the German confer-
ence July 5, 1914, preceding the declara-
tion of war. He says Marquis Gironi,
the Italian Ambassador at Constanti-
nople, told him that on July 15, the Ger-
man Ambassador Wangenheim, who had
returned to Constantinople from Berlin
the previous day, informed him of the
conference at which Wangenheim him-
self was present, and that the war was
decided upon at the conference.

The Austrian Archduke's murder was
to be the pretext, and the plan was to
present an ultimatum to Serbia which
she could not accept and from which
war would ensue in 48 hours.

"Prettiest Elevator Conductor in the Country," Finds She Needs a Wooden Ear But Her Face Is Not Wooden and She Has Made Good

Miss Mabel Dietz Euthuses
Over Her "Car" in Third
National Bank Building,
and Tells Marguerite Mar-
tyn About Her Job.

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN.

"NEXT car, please." The order

rang out in clear, bell-like

tones, gentle but firm.

Several would-be passengers preferred

car number one but a second glance

at the operator was convincing that no

idle preferences were to interfere with

the system, whatever it was, of start-

ing these cars. With backward reluc-

tant glances the group was headed into

the next car, myself included. I as-

cended to the eighteenth floor and

waited around the corner until it was

number one's turn to descend.

At frequent stops, as the gate swung

open, there would be an instant's hesi-

tation on the part of the passenger, if a

man, and they are mostly men in this

office building. In some cases hats

would come off and cigars come down.

In others, there would be a little awk-

ward indecision. A feeling of repression

was accumulating until a bolder spirit

broke the tension.

"Do you realize, Bill, that we are

riding with the best looking elevator

conductor in the building?" said a voice,

and there was an explosion of com-

pressed masculine laughter.

"In the building? You mean in the

whole town," said another voice a little

louder.

"Why, man, you'd be safe in saying

in the whole country," said a still louder

voice.

"Or any other place," chimed the entire

muscular cargo resoundingly through

the echoing halls. Then there was a

concentration of eyes upon a small, slim

blue serge uniformed back to see what

effect gallantry had upon the operator.

It had no effect whatever except to

cause the floor numbers to be called out

in a more severely serious voice. For,

though they didn't know it, the operator

had a "wooden ear."

As they filed out, each man turned

an expectant glance over his shoulder

and if the expressions of beaming self-

satisfaction were reflections of what

they saw the elevator operator had not

a wooden face.

And in goodness' name, why should

she have?

"The best looking elevator operator in

town or in the country or anywhere

else," is Miss Mabel Dietz, in charge of

car number one, Third National Bank

Building.

Good Looks a Handicap.

During a relief, a table and

a cool drink, I was brought face to

face with the fact that the "prettiest

elevator operator's" title does not de-

pend solely upon a dearth of competi-

tion in her field. A group of excep-

tionally well arranged and regular fea-

tures confronted me from beneath the

severe visor of a squarely set cap.

There was a pair of fearless blue eyes,

frequent glimpses of perfect teeth and

the responsiveness of youth, 18 years of

youth, in quick changing expressions.

I was to learn that these qualifica-

tions were not at all necessary to the

conduct of the elevator, and that is

not to take all my attention, for it

isn't as mechanical as you may think,

but I feel that for the sake of other



MISS MABEL DIETZ.

too nice if you know what I mean. Of
course, I know it is because I am a sort
of curiosity that they pay so much
attention to me. After a while when
more women are engaged in work-
ing, they are purely personal and wouldn't
care about entering it—I won't be noticed,
and then it won't be necessary to listen
to personal remarks any more than it
is for a woman in any other place of
public employment.

"And what do you tell the girls who
ask are the necessary qualifications for
the job?" I inquired.

"I tell them they must have steady
nerves and a level head—level at any
altitude. Some women get dizzy in ele-
vators and that would never do. It
isn't take much strength, but you
must have a good sense of what they
call co-ordination and must be able to
think quickly. But I believe the most
necessary thing just at first is proper
behavior, and I do hope other girls who
go into it will take the work seriously."

I know Mr. Wright will never employ
a girl who is not serious-minded."

After a few nibbles at her ice cream
she confided further. "There are other
reasons why I want to succeed, but
they are purely personal and wouldn't
interest you," I assured her they would,
so she continued:

"Well, for one thing, everybody is
talking about doing her bit, and I want
to be doing mine, too. My two brothers
are subject to the draft and pretty soon,
no doubt, my sisters and I will have to
take care of our home. My mother is
a widow. Then another thing—I just
love machinery. My father was a ma-
chine and he used to let me tag
around with him, and ever since I was
a little girl machinery has had a fasci-
nation for me. When I was a tele-
phone operator, which was what I did
before I did this, I got a lot of fun out
of experimenting with the wires. And I
just love that car of mine. It be-
haves just beautifully under my control.
I have tried all the others, but none of
them is as nice as number one."

Guy H. Wright, who is manager of
several office buildings, and who in-
sists he is a crank on the subject of
elevator efficiency, is the pioneer in
substituting women for men in the ca-
pacity of conductor. He tells me Miss
Dietz need have no further fears of the
success of her efforts at setting a proper
example for other women aspirants.

"I always have believed women would
be ideal in this position for the simple
reason that they will listen to instruc-
tions and will abide by them and take
no reckless chances. My faith is daily
being vindicated. Miss Dietz is saving

me money in current, in wear and tear
on my copper wiring and the carbon
contacts and in requirements of the
electrician by obeying the simple injunc-
tion to close the door before starting the
car. This is something I rarely have
been able to get a man at all times to
do. In every other point the feasibility
of the scheme is working out. I was
afraid there might be some trouble
about the draft blowing a skirt in con-
tact with the current, but we have ex-
perimented with skirts of both light
and heavy weight and of medium width,
and I find there is nothing in that ob-
jection."

That the lot of the tenant farmer
of the southwest is not as desirable
as it might be was shown in testimony
given before the Industrial Relations
Committee at Dallas in 1915. Large
blocks of land, owned by landlords
residing in the larger cities, are
rented out in small farms to tenants
whose poverty has been marked for
years. More or less friction
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The committee's report showed that
a large percentage of tenants exist-
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Two More Bridges Burned.
A railroad bridge near Calvin, in
Hughes County, was burned last
night. Wire communication is sever-
ed and details are lacking today.

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road bridge across the Canadian
River at Tyrola, near Frances, was
burned last night, according to re-
ports received at Fort Smith.

Another report at Francis was that
the bridge of the same railroad over
Salt Creek, between Konowa and Maud,
also was burned last night. Guards
were placed today on other railroad
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The objects apparently made their
first appearance in force in Seminole
County, where for several days organ-
ized draft resistance has been reported.
Tenant farmers, Indians and negroes are
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which already have partly destroyed six
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He was armed and carried a grip filled
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The motto of the rioters is said to be:
"This is a rich man's war. Let us
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TYLER, Tex., Aug. 4.—Charged with
resisting the selective draft law, Tom
Sanders, H. H. Smith, Pick Smith, Cor-
der Nation, Lath and Joe Lee were ar-
rested by Federal secret service men
near yesterday. The men had pur-
chased a quantity of arms and ammu-
nition, which was found in their pos-
session. They waived examination and
furnished bonds for their appearance in
court.

**Bring your family and lunch
baskets for all-day outing at Forest
Park Highlands.—ADV.**

New Belgian War Minister.
BRUXELLES, Aug. 4.—Lieutenant-Colonel
de Coninck has been appointed to suc-
ceed Charles de Broqueville as Belgian
Minister of War. Col. de Coninck is
50 years old and a former artillery
officer. He has won great distinction
during the war.

McAllister Confering on Print Paper.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Attorney
General McAllister of Missouri has been
in Washington for several days in con-
ference with Department of Justice of-
ficials regarding certain phases of the
print paper trust cases at St. Louis and
the litigation of Kansas City respecting
the alleged coal combine.

OKLAHOMA DRAFT RESISTERS HUNTED IN FIVE COUNTIES

500 to 1500 Men Estimated to
Be in Half Dozen Bands in
East Center of State.

TERRITORY WILD, RUGGED

Mobs Said to Be Made Up of
Tenant Whites, Negroes, In-
dians and Half Breeds.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 4.—Re-
sisting the draft law, at least half a
dozen armed bands of tenant farmers,
half-breed Indians and negroes are re-
ported to be running rampant through-
out five counties in East Central Okla-
homa today.

As the disturbed territory is about 500
miles long by 90 miles wide, and its
topography rugged and full of thickets,
only an estimate can be made of the
total number of rioters. Reports re-
ceived here placed it variously at from
500 to 1500.

A posse guarding a highway near
Stonewall in southeastern Pontotoc
County exchanged about 40 shots with
a band early today, according to re-
ports. None was injured.

A posse, with a detail of Oklahoma
National Guard Cavalry, and State au-
thorities left Wewoka for the troubled
districts this morning.

Authorities, following clashes last
night, declared the situation was well
in hand and that the strength of the
movement has been broken. Numerous
posses, composed of armed civilians and
law enforcement officials, are scouring
today upon the affected districts in
Pontotoc, Seminole, Okmulgee, Pitts-
burg and Hughes counties.

Character of Population.
Formerly occupied almost entirely by
Indians, the population of those coun-
ties now includes a large mixture of
tenant whites, negroes and half-breeds
as well as Indians. The country is in
the borders of the Canadian River.

Some few and small.
One thousand armed possesmen began
a drive early today upon 400 of the
draft resisters who were said to be en-
camped near Sasakwa in Seminole Coun-
ty, where the anarchistic campaign is
most active. The rioters were ex-
pected to make a determined
resistance.

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HUSBANDS
AND
HUSBANDSBy
Helen Rowland

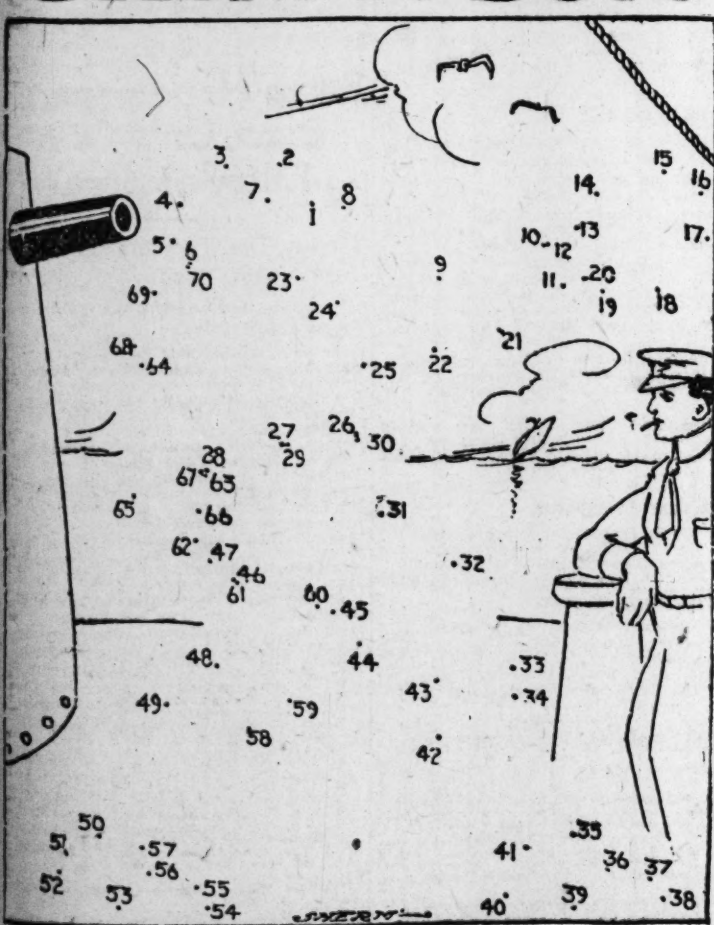
SOMETIMES, When he has been a bit unreasonable, or impatient, or "Tussy" about his coffee or his eggs or his collar, And I discover that I am not married to the stained-glass saint and wingless angel that I thought I had ensnared, But to a human being full of masculine whims, I have to sit right down and put the brakes on my train of thought, And turn the dimmers on my temper, And think of OTHER women's husbands: And then I think of a woman I know Whose husband gives her everything on earth she wants—Except a smile and a pleasant word and a voluntary kiss, And hands her a check or a birthday gift as though he were handing a knife with which to cut her throat, or a bottle of cyanide, When all the time his heart is as tender as Southern chicken, And as good as a Liberty Bond! And I think of another woman Whose husband is always so polite and thoughtful, and complimentary and tender and sentimental, And never forgets to bring her flowers, But sometimes forgets to come home evenings, And keeps her lying awake until dawn, Wondering how much money he is losing at poker or spending on champagne. And of still another woman Whose husband is devoted and good and kind, but has a passion for playing practical jokes, And never misses a chance to be funny at her expense, Or to make her feel and look like an eighteen-carat fool! And, again, of another woman Whose husband is a genius—rich and brilliant and famous, But so full of temperament, That she lives in a miserable state of eternal doubt As to whether he will come home with a box of flowers or a grouch, Or the body of some publisher whom he has murdered! Add I shudder At the appalling thought that I MIGHT have married somebody like one of those! (Though they are all GOOD husbands, and their wives adore them.) And then I take down his photograph and smile into his eyes and say: "What do I care for youth or beauty or motor cars or flattery or stained-glass saints. "YOU suit ME!" And, do you know, I think that if every wife should sit down occasionally And think of OTHER WOMEN'S husbands She would soon acquire a deep respect for Dame Nature's Law of Selection. And bless the day When she "got the one she wanted!" And there would be a startling decrease In the travel to Reno!

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland.

THIS is probably the first time in the world's history when marriage has been looked upon as a safety-device. How Hymen must be laughing in his sleeve. To a woman, every love affair is another experience—to a man, another experiment. A man seems to think that "conversation" with a woman consists merely in looking through a transparent medium composed of her head and body while he thinks of what he wants to say next. When a man declares "I never flatter!" you may put him down as an expert; when he says "I never flirt!" hold on to your heart and head around the curves of his conversation. A woman can forgive a man for a lot of annoying little faults, if only he possesses a few big virtues; but a man never asks what virtues a woman possesses, if only she has no annoying little faults. Most brides will go to the altar in simple travelling gowns this season—most bridegrooms, as usual, will go in a cold perspiration. War-groom's motto: "Conscription doth make cowards of us all!"

SHERM'S DOTS



DEAR Folks: There is nothing to it—this is the life for me. You won't know me when I get back. We are all working as hard as we can think we are working every minute we are awake. The officers are doing all they can to furnish us with amusement, so we won't get homesick. Of course, we haven't room enough to play baseball, but we indulge in other sports in our leisure moments. There is one thing the officers especially encourage, and this is for us to go in for—SAXONY. To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed. (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Raised Oatmeal Muffins

(Made from uncooked oats.)

ONE cup rolled oats, 1 cup scalded milk, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 egg, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup hot milk over oats, add molasses, egg well beaten, and mix; bake in lukewarm water; beat well and add flour; beat well and let rise over night; beat again and bake in greased muffin pans; let rise nearly double, and bake in hot oven half an hour.

Infants—Mothers

Thousands testify

Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk

Upholds and sustains the body No Cooking or Milk required Used for 1/2 of a Century Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

SISTERS ALL

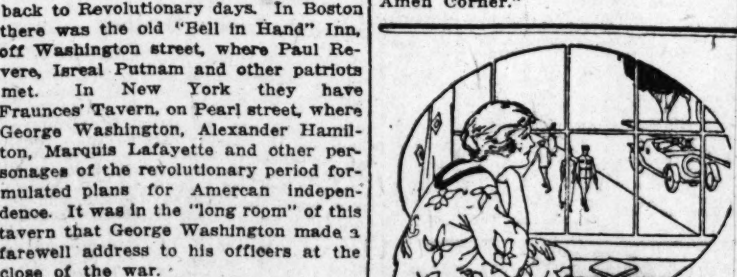


Ruth Goes to School in Leaky Shoes

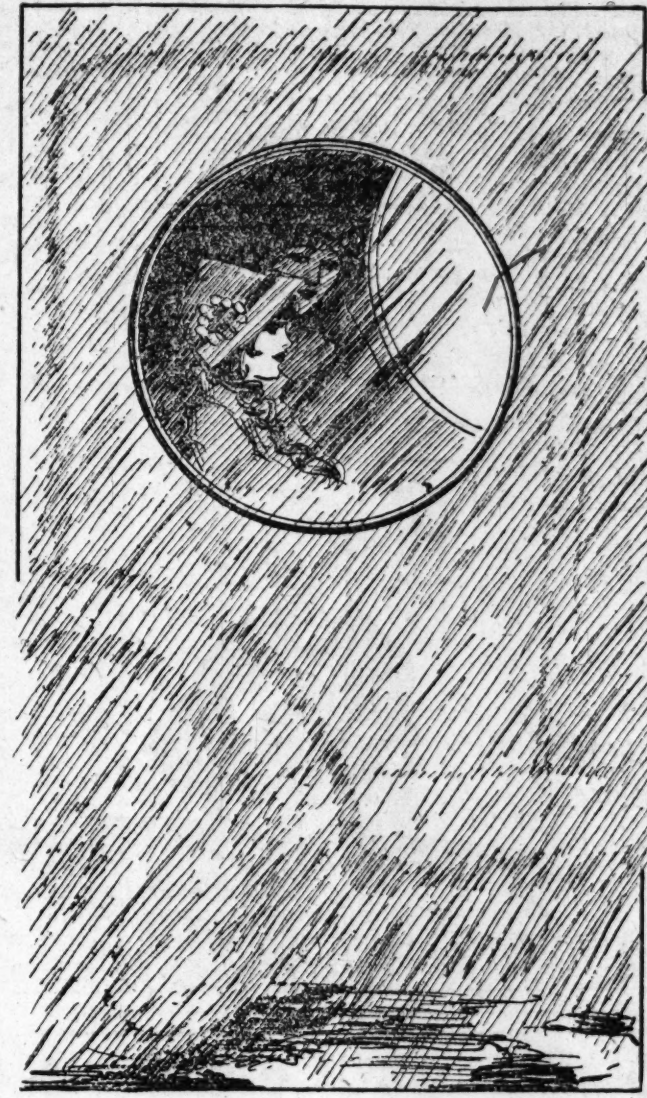
RUTH never thought much about gray limousines; in fact she did not devote a great deal of her spare time to thinking about any limousines. Roda's limousine was gray, but Ruth did not know that because she did not know Roda. True, the car passed by Ruth every rainy day on its way to Roda's school, but Ruth was too busy holding together the remnants of a much mutilated umbrella to know what was going on outside the four corners of the lean canopy that was her protection. On sunshiny days their roads never crossed, for at those times Roda walked to her school with her governess and took a different road. She was vexed at this, because she felt it was her only opportunity to speak to that "nice poor girl," as she called her. For, though Ruth had never taken cognizance of her, she had often pointed out Ruth to her governess and sighed when her request to take her in her automobile was denied. The "poor nice girl" was hungry for the first time in her life. Hungry for company—not the sort of company she could so easily acquire at school. She wanted company that was "different." Even then her sense of selection was developing at a rapid pace. When she was a mere baby she cried when the nurse pinned her bonnet with the same safety pin twice. She wanted a new one every day. "Adventures in safetypins," she called it later on when she related her friends' anecdotes of her past culled from the verbal notes of both her nurses.

History F-A-M-O-U-S
Made in AMEN-CORNERS

THERE is an interesting story connected with the origin of "Amen Corner," the term so often used to describe a favorite gathering place, and which is applied especially to some corner in a tavern where notables have been wont to assemble. Before the reformation in England a procession of the clergy started from St. Paul's Cathedral on Corpus Christi day, and, marching through Cheapside, commenced to chant "Our Father," or the Paternoster, which gave Paternoster Row its name. The good fathers chanted the Paternoster the whole length of the street, so timing themselves that the amen would be pronounced as they reached the further corner. And there is the simple story of the name amen corner which still clings to that particular spot. But amen corner came to have a very different meaning. Companions of kindred taste met at various inns and taverns in Old London, where they ate, drank, smoked and discussed the various topics of the day. When the time of parting arrived someone said "Amen," and with a farewell drink they separated. In this country amen corners date back to Revolutionary days. In Boston there was the old "Bell in Hand" Inn, off Washington street, where Paul Revere, Loyal Putnam and other patriots met. In New York they have Fraunce's Tavern, on Pearl street, where George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Marquis Lafayette and other persons of the revolutionary period formulated plans for American independence. It was in the "long room" of this tavern that George Washington made a farewell address to his officers at the close of the war. In more recent years the Lick House, San Francisco, was one of the most conspicuous; here Flood, O'Brien, Mackay and others made and lost fortunes in a day during the gold craze of California. The Southern Hotel here, had a famous Amen Corner, where Mark Twain, then a Mississippi River pilot, Joe McCullough, editor of the Globe-Democrat; Edwin Forrest, tragedian, and contemporaneous itinerant actors gathered and contributed many pages to the literary humor of their time. The Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. C., had an Amen Corner where Owen Meredith wrote a large portion of "Lucille." It was not an uncommon occurrence to see Morgan, Hill, Astor and Vanderbilt meet in the corner and then repair to a secluded spot to consummate a financial coup.

Resinol
would help your
poor complexion

Does a poor complexion stand between you and popularity—good times—success? Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap do not work miracles, but they do make red, rough, pimply skins, clearer, fresher, and more attractive. Use them regularly, for a few days and see how your complexion improves. Sold by all druggists.

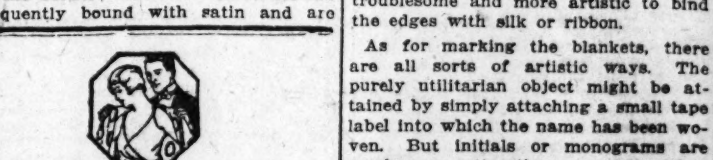
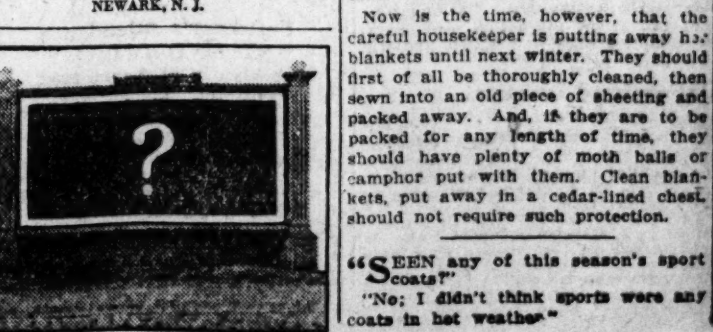


Roda Goes to School in a Limousine

THE girls at school were all alike. They were all like herself. They thought and talked and even looked alike, except that Roda was the only one who was conscious of the sameness. That made the difference. Ruth's hunger, on the other hand, had finally been appeased. She screamed so hard for food when she was a baby that her tremendous lung power had developed her into a wholesome, resourceful girl. Despite her torn umbrella and the holes in her shoes she had no wants yet. She had not begun to think. She was so excessively healthy. Besides, she didn't have the time. Much before she left for school she busied herself fixing her father's small breakfast, tidying up their two little rooms (they had graduated from the cellar to the first-floor flat) and partially preparing the evening meal. Time was not heavy on her hands, though oftentimes her hands were heavy. Nor were Roda's hours overburdened with leisure moments. She, too, was busy right along. But there was an artificiality about her being that often made it irksome to her. Everything was mapped out so that sometimes she felt she wanted to squirm out of something from somewhere. She wanted above everything to "play hooky," but there wasn't anybody to play it "with." Moreover, they never really played "hooky" at private school. It wasn't done. It would be too much like a public school. It would have meant a terrible disgrace, with governesses and fathers and faculties all looking down at you as though you'd done something dreadful.

Buying and Caring for Blankets:

It takes some care and thought to buy blankets, that is, if one is particular about getting good value for his money. A pretty design is not the main nor the first point to be considered. It is a bad plan to buy cheap ones; good blankets wear so much longer and better and are far more satisfactory in all ways. First of all, when one goes shopping for blankets, it is wise to remember that they are most comfortable when they are not only warm but light. The best blankets have a surface resembling a rather thick bed of wool, and they are soft and silky to the touch. The prettiest ones are usually bound in silk, in a color to match the design woven in. Pink and blue and yellow are the colors most often seen in decorative designs on blankets. Sometimes the design is woven all over—sometimes only in the border. The more elaborate are frequently bound with satin and are chosen carefully to fit the color scheme of the room in which they are to be used. It is a good plan to have the better grade of blankets dry cleaned. If they are to be washed, however, great care should be taken that they do not shrink. They should be washed with tepid water and a good wool soap, on a bright, sunny day, and dried out of doors. Blankets should be bought to fit the beds on which they are to be used—of course, large enough to be turned in at the foot and sides, but not so large that they will touch the floor. Most blankets come double, that is, all in one piece, but it is usually much more convenient to handle them if one cuts them into two separate blankets. The old-fashioned way was to buttonhole the raw edge with wool to match the border. Nowadays, it seems to be less troublesome and more artistic to bind the edges with silk or ribbon. As for marking the blankets, there are all sorts of artistic ways. The purely utilitarian object might be attained by simply attaching a small tape label into which the name has been woven. But initials or monograms are much more attractive, especially when done in the color of the border or design, or in any dainty color if the blanket be plain white. Cross-stitching is effective, and so is the regular satin stitch embroidery. One might use, perhaps, for both pattern and padding, those paper-mache letters that are so often used on table linen and towels, and embroider over them with a fairly heavy silk. Sometimes—and this is an effective way of not only marking but decorating handsome blankets—the monogram or initials are embroidered on a diamond or oval or circle—whatever shape one wishes—of silk or satin, which is applied upon the blankets with fancy stitches. Blankets adorned thus must, of course, be dry cleaned, rather than washed. Now is the time, however, that the careful housekeeper is putting away her blankets until next winter. They should first of all be thoroughly cleaned, then sewn into an old piece of sheeting and packed away. And, if they are to be packed for any length of time, they should have plenty of moth balls or camphor put with them. Clean blankets, put away in a cedar-lined chest, should not require such protection.

Embarrassing
Nothing is more embarrassing to a woman than the odor of perspiration. It's unnecessary. It can be prevented by using Mennen's Resinol every day. Harmless, non-toxic, stainless. Druggists, generally. Generous jars, 25 cents. Pocket size, a dime.MENNEN'S
ResinolGERHARD MENNEN CHEMICAL CO.
NEWARK, N. J.

SEEN any of this season's sport coats?
"No, I didn't think sports were any coats in hot weather."

Jubilee's
Partner

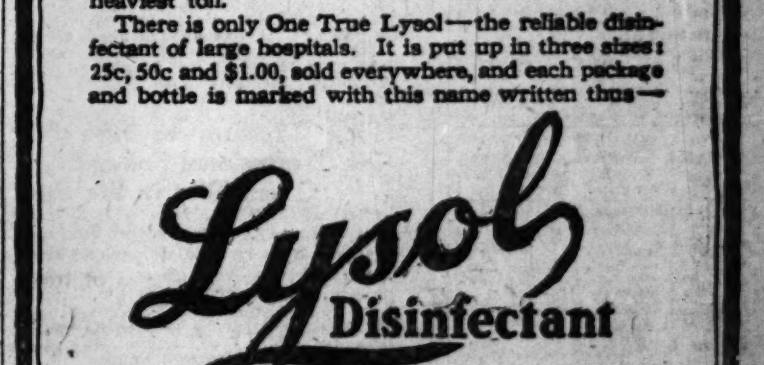
By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

CHAPTER XI.
BANTY can certainly eat moar pan-cakes than any boy I ever saw my ant-'ancy just set and looked at him after she had made us both wash and we was eating breakfast over breakfast Banty said he was even better at eating pie than he is at eating cakes I guess he must have a tape worm or something. The boy that had the pony that I fit with that morning till the pony run away is named Whitley Redding and his dogs naim is Dixy. Banty knows him for we met him coming from the pasture and Banty said hello Whitley and Whitley said hello Kido so that meant me and I wasn't mad at him any more. Banty asked him where he was living now and he said in the same place and Banty said so was he and Banty asked him to come on and go swimming with us and he told him he could be in on it if he is off proud of that come but Whitley said he couldn't without he first went home and asked his mother if he could and Banty called him a scoundrel cat and I coaxed him to come and I told him about the slippery-slick and he liked that but he said he could not come without asking his mother for a kid that does not do anything without asking his mother he can fit pretty good so Banty said he would go and get the gang and all come around to his house and ask his mother and he thanked us and said that would be fine so we did. Peanuts naim Nibs had been fishing and had had mitey fine luck. Nibs had a green frang most as big as a not very big chicken and he was carrying it by the feet with its head hanging down and Peanuts and his dog Jim had caught a muskrat and he was carrying it by the tale and they was both pretty wet and sloppy but happy so when we got to where Whitley lived we all went in and went around to the back door. Whitley was at the window and his mother come to the door with the broom in her hand and we asked her and she was looking at the frang and the muskrat more than at us and when we got down she said I shood say not and shimed and door shut so we waived at Whitley and went to Banty and got the headstone which we made out of a part of my mother's kitchen table Banty says he is a kind of a sissy but a good fitter he says his father plays ball with him and puts on the best of his clothes with him and goes swimming with him Saturday afternoons and is more like a friend than a father I shood hate to not go out with the gang but I wish my father was not too busy to be my friend. I bet it is a heap of fun I shood like to see him go down the slippery-slick into the water. Everybuddy seemed to look at us as we went along the streets first went

To Chew or Not to Chew.
"How times change!"
"What now?"
"Why, it's not so long ago that Horace Fletcher, the lecturer on nutrition, told us to keep on chewing food."
"Yes, I remember."
"Well, now this man Hoover tells us not to chew much—to conserve our chews."

You Can't Dodge Disease Germs

The air that is loaded with disease germs appears no different than pure air. Disease germs are invisible even when in millions. You know they exist, because doctors with microscopes see them and trace diseases to their agency. You know they must be there, also, because you can give no other reason for healthy persons being suddenly stricken with disease. But you cannot dodge these ravagers of health. If they attack you, it is an unseen battle between your health and their poison. You can attack them in many places, exterminate them before they can bring disease to you and yours. Lysol is your weapon. A 25c bottle of Lysol makes two gallons of disinfectant killing all germs, a 50c bottle makes five gallons. Where disease germs breed in the home—sinks, drain-pipes, defective plumbing, toilets, garbage cans and damp woodwork—there sprinkle Lysol Disinfectant. When disease is in the neighborhood (and when is it not?) you can thus make your home a safe refuge. Otherwise, your home may be the very place where disease takes heaviest toll. There is only One True Lysol—the reliable disinfectant of large hospitals. It is put up in three sizes: 25c, 50c and \$1.00, sold everywhere, and each package and bottle is marked with this name written thus—



Lysol Toilet Soap
Lysol Toilet Soap contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has none, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream
Lysol Shaving Cream also contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer has none, ask him to order a supply for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND
Lysol & Lysol

The Cards Are Bone Dry: They Won't Start a Batting Spree When Bases Are Full

LEADS AS OPPOSES SHERROD SMITH IN 2ND INNERS GAME

Only 5000 Crowd Turns Out to See Cardinals Play on Stockholders' Day.

KNOT-HOLERS IN FORCE

Brand New Yells for Cash Prizes Features Preliminaries to the Contest.

CARDINALS FIELD, Aug. 4.—Despite the fact that today was "Stockholders' day" at the Cardinals Park, each of whom was supposed to dispose of 10 tickets, a crowd of only about 5000 was on hand when the second game of the series between the Cardinals and Superbas began. Just before the game, Hiram, former secretary of the Browns, was presented with a pair of platinum cuff links by the park employees at Sportsman's Park.

MORE BIG GOLF EVENTS ARE EXPECTED DURING REMAINDER OF SEASON

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The war relief tournament last week, with half a hundred of the leading amateurs and professionals competing, has given fresh impetus to the movement to have more events arranged for the remainder of the season. It has been the opinion of countless tournament players and fans that the U. S. G. A. acted too hastily in calling off the national championships this year because of the war.

UMPIRE DRAWS RELEASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—Umpire George Miller, who forfeited a game against Lincoln at Joplin last week because Lincoln's manager, Tommy, had been released from the field when ordered off by the referee, has been released from his duties. Miller, who had been released from his duties, has been released from his duties.

BROOKLYN BUYS PITCHER

FORTLAND, Me., Aug. 4.—Pitcher Norman Pitt, who has played with the Portland (Eastern League) baseball team for the last year, was purchased by the Brooklyn Nationals and will join them at the close of the Eastern League season.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS.

Cardinals, 10; Brooklyn, 9.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

Phillies, 10; Cubs, 9.

CHICAGO.

Phillies, 10; Cubs, 9.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURG.

Reds, 10; Braves, 9.

PITTSBURG.

Reds, 10; Braves, 9.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI.

Yankees, 10; Reds, 9.

CINCINNATI.

Yankees, 10; Reds, 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON.

Senators, 10; Browns, 9.

WASHINGTON.

Senators, 10; Browns, 9.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

Phillies, 10; Cubs, 9.

PHILADELPHIA.

Phillies, 10; Cubs, 9.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK.

Yankees, 10; Tigers, 9.

NEW YORK.

Yankees, 10; Tigers, 9.

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.

Reds, 10; Braves, 9.

BOSTON.

Reds, 10; Braves, 9.

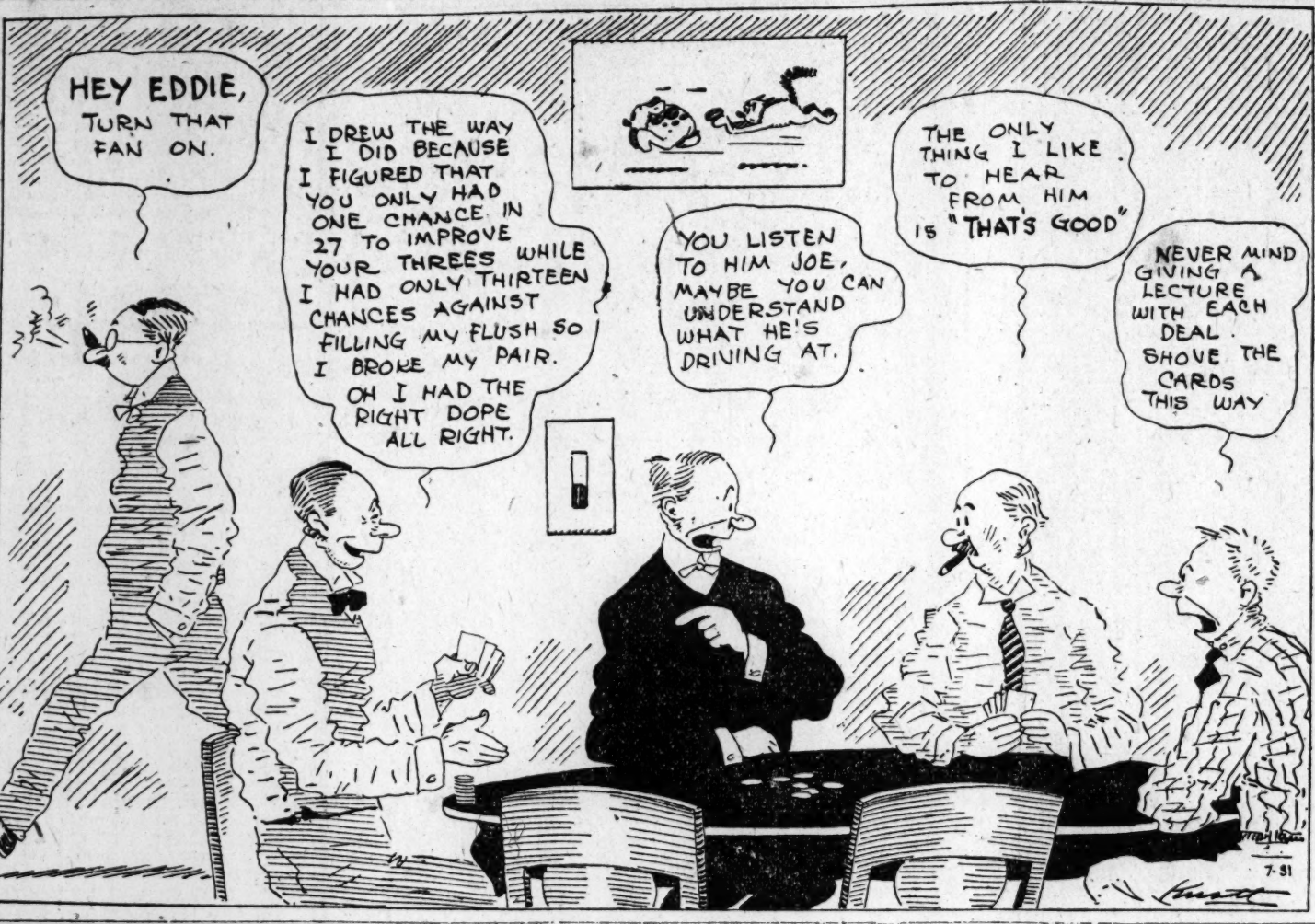
FIRST GAME

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

Phillies, 10; Cubs, 9.

PENNY ANTE: The Fellow Who Explains His Draw

By Jean Knott



Municipal Links Semifinals Will Be Played Sunday

Manion and Clarence Wolff Expected to Win Way to Tournament Final.

Both semi-final round matches in the championship class of the Municipal Golf League tournament will be played tomorrow morning on the public course in Forest Park. James Manion and John Peck will leave the initial tee at 9:15 a. m. while Clarence L. Wolff and George Koob will depart on their journey a half hour later. Manion and Wolff are both odds-on favorites to compete in the final round next week.

Semi-final play in other flights of the tournament will be contested this afternoon. The pairings for the lower classes are as follows:

CLASS A.
R. C. McMahon vs. E. Bockenkamp.
J. E. Cool vs. R. B. Curtin.

CLASS B.
E. C. Hamel vs. C. Burnette.
Harte Hood vs. O. Harpel.

SPECIAL CLASS.
P. H. Hale vs. Charles Gillis.
H. F. Doty vs. S. Dwyer.

Goat Tourney Under Way

The goat tournament, an annual affair of the Forest Park club, will be started today and continue until early October. This is a handicap affair and its object is to foster a get-together spirit among the many traversers of the public links. Each player is given a pocket piece in the form of a goat. Challenges are made by the winner receives his opponent's goat. The loser may continue in play by losing and giving an I. O. U. to the holder of the greatest number of goats received a trophy.

EBBETS WANTS MAGNATES TO SET ASIDE A DAY FOR DRAFTED BALL PLAYERS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, who is here with his team, has a plan for the relief of ball players who are drafted into the army. He wishes every club to set aside the entire receipts of one championship game for the benefit of such players as have to leave the game. "A drafted ball player," said Mr. Ebbets, "has very little chance to come back into the game. His life as a player is over. He is a man who has to go to work or to the front. He is a man who is a regular championship game for the benefit of the players drafted from each club, and I shall hope that the other club owners will agree to do this. I think that they will all see it the same way I do and be glad to contribute to the good cause."

First Educator to Hire a Professional Football Coach Dies in the East

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Dr. Richard M. Jones, a widely known educator and for 45 years head master of "Penn Charter School," the oldest preparatory school in America, died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital last Wednesday. He was born in Kennett County, Mo. 45 years ago. He was a graduate of Haverford College. Dr. Jones was the first school head to employ a professional football coach. He was credited with having put into the system of faculty control of athletics with a director co-equal with the members of the teaching staff. Frederick L. Smith, also a native of Maine and graduate of Bowdoin, who has been a member of Penn Charter Faculty for 25 years, will succeed Dr. Jones.

MINNEAPOLIS CARDINALS QUILTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 4.—Sanford Burk, Miller pitcher, left the team this week for his home in Columbus, O., where he will take a year's leave. He is a member of the team. He is a member of the team. He is a member of the team.

Wray's Column

Give Us a Chance, Men.

MAXWELTON is again to be the scene of auto races, when, on Aug. 11, Barney Oldfield and Ralph de Palma will present one chapter of their to-be-continued-in-our-next serial "for the championship of the country."

These races, according to Mr. Homer Gibson, who is promoting them, are strictly on the square, both men trying to win. But that, of course, is what Ted Lewis and Jack Britton say regarding their little fight, now in its fourth chapter. The facts in the case of the de Palma-Oldfield races show that their meetings are meaningful as tests of superior driving, or even of a superior car.

Thus far the history of their races is as follows:

At Detroit—De Palma won all three races.

At Milwaukee—Oldfield won all three.

At Providence—Oldfield won two out of three.

At Atlanta—De Palma won two out of three.

Chance for Lesser Lights.

THE excuse offered—that enlistment has practically all the "regular" athletes in opposition to the "lesser" lights—is a very good one. It is a very good one. It is a very good one.

The "Big Three" will be no worse off than the "lesser" lights. They will be no worse off than the "lesser" lights. They will be no worse off than the "lesser" lights.

Even if a weak team were inevitable, surely these great schools could not be so weak. They could not be so weak. They could not be so weak.

Why Bar the Freshman? The National collegiate association has recommended barring the freshman, instead of lifting the existing embargo against them for the period of the war. The recommendation is a very good one. It is a very good one. It is a very good one.

It would certainly make it better to do, increase athletic activity and do no harm whatever if freshmen were allowed to compete during the period of the war.

Norman LEMON, a 15-year-old municipal athlete and a protégé of Paddy Fitzgerald, coach of the C. A. C., will be among the entrants in the junior championship events of the A. A. U. which is being held in the city.

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Hornsby Is Only 5 Points Behind N. L. Swat Leader

Cruise, Who Has Been Right on Roush's Heels, Drops to Third Place.

Rogers Hornsby, the hard-hitting St. Louis shortstop, is making a desperate bid for batting honors in the National League. Unofficial averages released today show him batting .328, 5 points behind Roush of Cincinnati, who is showing the best hitting in the league. Hornsby has been in second place this season. Cruise, his teammate, who was second a week ago, is batting third with an average of .327.

Hornsby leads the league in total base hitting. He has stretched 106 hits to a total of 171 bases. Eight home runs, 13 doubles and 11 triples stand out in his remarkable batting. Cravath of Philadelphia, however, has tied him for home run honors.

Cincinnati sluggers are keeping up their terrific pace. Hal Chase is in the lead with a mark of .302. Four of his teammates also are batting above .300. The list including Clarke, Roush, Burns, Chase, Cincinnati, .302; Griffith, Cincinnati, .301; Neale, Cincinnati, .300; Rawlings, Boston, .299; Wolf, New York, .298.

Burns of New York regained the lead in scoring, depositing Heinie Groh of Chicago with 24 runs. Groh, who has been in the lead for some time, has been in the lead for some time. He has been in the lead for some time.

Leading batters for half their clubs: Roush, Cincinnati, .333; Hornsby, St. Louis, .328; Cravath, Philadelphia, .327; Griffith, Cincinnati, .301; Neale, Cincinnati, .300; Rawlings, Boston, .299; Wolf, New York, .298.

Leading pitchers for half their clubs: Roush, Cincinnati, .333; Hornsby, St. Louis, .328; Cravath, Philadelphia, .327; Griffith, Cincinnati, .301; Neale, Cincinnati, .300; Rawlings, Boston, .299; Wolf, New York, .298.

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RED SOX FAREWELL TO WHITE ROSE IN STRETCH DRIVE

Schedule and Other Conditions Give World's Champions Advantage Over Rivals.

ROWLAND FEARS YANKEES

New York Only Team to Win Majority of Games This Year From Chicago.

"Eliminate the New York Yankees from the American League and there won't be anything to the 1917 pennant race but the White Sox."

That was the statement of Clarence Rowland, manager of the Comiskey club, when he was asked this spring for his views on the flag chances of his team.

Rowland continued his argument with the assertion that the Sox had the class on every team in the league with the exception of the New York Yankees. He has repeatedly reiterated that Donovan's boys were the one barrier to the pennant path of the Pale Hose.

Singularly enough, figures on performance of the White Sox against the rival stake mates in Ban Johnson's circuit, bear out Rowland's assertion that the Yankees will prove the biggest factor in beating the Sox out of the rag, should such a happening come to pass.

Up to today the White Sox have gained an edge on the Yankees in 16 attempts. Comiskey's aggregation has emerged on the winning side against the Yankees in 16 attempts. Comiskey's aggregation has emerged on the winning side against the Yankees in 16 attempts.

Red Sox Fears Two Foes.

Comparing performances on the season thus far, it is seen that while the White Sox must conquer the Yankees to get in on the world's series, Boston has two thorns in its side in Cleveland and Detroit.

Granting that the American League season in the fall classic will be chosen from Boston and Chicago, it is interesting to look ahead to the coming season, to see how the respective teams based on performances in past battles.

Boston's Chances Good.

Judged strictly on its merits, it would seem Boston holds the edge over its rival as regards future prospects for several very good reasons, some of which are:

Boston has 58 games yet to play, the White Sox but 57.

The White Sox finish the season with three games against their rivals, the Yankees, while the Sox have four.

At this stage of the race, when the teams are turning out the pennant, the league managers are figuring to the utmost degree the chances, favorable and unfavorable, of each team.

Clarence Rowland has at least something to be thankful for as he shows in the fact that the Red Sox have 11 games on the schedule with Detroit and the White Sox, while the Sox have given them the most trouble this year.

Dating from yesterday, Boston has yet to play the following games:

AT HOME.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 2; New York, 2; Total, 12.

ABROAD.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 2; New York, 2; Total, 12.

AT HOME.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 2; New York, 2; Total, 12.

ABROAD.
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AT HOME.
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SPORT CALA BY L.C. DAVIS

Sideline Siftings.

THE Trolley Dodgers came to town and threw the tribe of Huggins down. They made 'em walk the chalk. The Dodgers had won three games when, in the eighth we should have won. The frolic in a walk.

pay, steady work.
Case Co., 29 S.
(ct)

(1) WARRICK - ranged _____
 steady work. Box M-117, F.D. (cf)
MURKIN - Experienced, female, at once. 608
 N. Garrison av.
MURKIN - White, 18 to 18; child three
 years; good house; references. 6086 Wa-
 shington, W. apartment B; Cabany 1284. (cf)

LAUNDRERS—For sale; 60 dozen; decorated.
 428 S. 14th st. (C)
 STEEL VAULT LINING—For sale, 5 feet by
 6 feet, suitable for bank, safe deposit, or any
 similar purpose. J. B. Clawson, Edward-
 ville, Ill.
 Bulk touring c.
 Also a number
 roadsters that
 We make extra
 WEBER MOTO
 Belmont, Ill.

case, and 11 feet shelving.
For sale: 1 N
register, 1 Anderson scale
electric coffee mill; will sell
1911 N. 191a.

2800 N. 11th.
 (c) KING'S HIGHWAY. 800 N.-Housekeeping
 rooms. \$1.75 up; large room \$1. Forest
 3268J.

LACLEDE, 3822A-One furnished front room,
 good house or young lady's private.

NORTH		SOUTH	
<p>THEBODOSIA, 1941--Rooms, board; furnished or unfurnished; private family; garden; 11 block Walston lane.</p>	<p>CH</p>	<p>FURNISHED</p>	<p>West End st</p>

W. M. W. Post-Dispatch. (67)

ED FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms;
preferred. 1348 Tample pl.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On city
estate security at 6 and 8
JOST-MHALER & CO. 300

ESTATE -
Insured real
prop. owned
by H. Williams

EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY HAS A FAVORITE SPEECH—BY GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1916, by H. A. Edwards)

The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short Story

Summer Madness

By Sam Hellman

Written Especially for the Post-Dispatch.

YOU remind me so much of my poor, dear husband when you look like that," said Mrs. Taylor, with a laugh that indicated that Mr. Taylor had been dead long enough to be completely forgotten.

Young Chamberlain scowled impatiently.

"Why don't you take me seriously? You treat me as if I were a child. Mrs. Taylor, Emily—you don't care if I call you Emily, do you?"

"No, I don't care," trilled Mrs. Taylor, "but it sounds funny to have you all call me Emily. How old are you, twenty?"

"I'm 22, pretty nearly 23," replied Chamberlain, "but I've been through enough to make me 40. I've been on hunting trips in Canada, I've motored all over Europe."

"Ah, yes; I can see you are a man of the world. You have the look and bearing of a cosmopolitan, a man who has mixed with the world."

"Then you will listen to me; you will let me hope," burst from the youth eagerly.

"Now, Mr. Chamberlain—"

"Oh, call me Harry, won't you?"

"Well, then Harry. How old do you think I am?"

"I don't know and I don't care."

"But I want you to know."

"Oh, about 30, I guess. What difference does it make? You're prettier and livelier than most girls of 18 and—"

"I am 37," said Mrs. Taylor, with a sorrowful sigh.

As a matter of fact she was 42, but sitting there on the veranda of the Lakeview Hotel with a pretty picture hat and a filmy white dress reaching to slim silken-clad ankles she could have easily have charged off 10 years without causing any comment even from the women guests.

"That may be true," cried Chamberlain with impetuous gallantry, "but you look 20 years younger and that's what counts. A man is as young as he feels and a woman as young as she looks."

Mrs. Taylor laughed girlishly at the time epigram. She had been laughing at it for some 10 or 15 years.

"Now be a good boy, Harry. I like you fine but I'm sure if you'd give the matter a little thought you wouldn't want to marry me. Remember this, I am 62—that is when I am 67."

"I will only be 42. Do you think you'd want to go around with an old lady?"

"Now!"

"I will always love you," burst from Harry.

"What has age to do with it? You will always be sweet and pretty to me, even when you are 90. Please, Emily, say yes and make me the happiest man!"

"What does your mother think about it?" interrupted Mrs. Taylor with a quiet smile.

"Oh, mother doesn't know. She always lets me have my way. Anyhow I am over it and my money is mine. Won't you say yes?"

"You almost persuaded me!"

"Emily!"

"No, keep away. I want to think it over. Marriage is a serious matter. I know. I've been married."

"Tomorrow morning will you?"

"No, I want to think it over for two or three days. This is Wednesday. I will give you an answer Friday. In the meantime you are not to speak of love to me or even talk to me."

"Oh, make it tomorrow," urged young Chamberlain.

"No, Friday. No, you may kiss my hand. Good-by, dear boy, until—"

"Be sure it's yes," was Harry's parting plea.

Thursday evening Mrs. Taylor sat on the darkened veranda alone, looking out on the lake with smiling, unseeing eyes.

"Care if I sit down?" came a voice from behind her.

It was Muchmore, the hotel organizer. Every summer resort has one. You know, the individual who makes up the moonlight boat parties, the clambakes, the dances and whatnot.

Mrs. Taylor moved to the end of the bench to make room.

"We're getting up an all-day picnic for tomorrow," bubbled forth Muchmore, "we're going to cross the lake early in the morning, take our lunches with us and come back for dinner. Will you join us?"

"I have an important engagement," began Mrs. Taylor.

A young man, clad in white duck,

"I SHOULD HAVE MADE THE SECOND HOLE IN FIVE, BUT SOMEBODY SNEEZED WHILE I WAS PUTTING AND SPOILED MY GAME"

THE FATHER

"IT'S LONG ENOUGH NOW, SO I WON'T HAVE TO GET INTO AN ARGUMENT TO CONVINCE ANYBODY I'M RAISING ONE"

THE SON

"I WAS TRIMMING MY WHISKERS WHEN THE BOY CAME IN AND TOLD ME THAT LINCOLN WAS SHOT—IT SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY"

THE OLD MAN WHO IS JUST THERE

"MY GRAND CHILD IS OLD ENOUGH TO GO TO SCHOOL—BUT WE'LL WAIT A FEW YEARS BECAUSE SHE LEARNS SO QUICKLY"

THE MOTHER

"IT'S FUNNY THAT PHONE DOESN'T RING—HE SAID HE'D CALL UP AT SEVEN-THIRTY"

THE SINGLE DAUGHTER

"A TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR A HATRACK CONCERN WANTED TO MARRY ME ONCE—OF COURSE, HE WAS A LITTLE NEAR-SIGHTED, BUT A PROPOSAL IS A PROPOSAL"

THE MAIDEN AUNT WHO HAS TO LIVE SOMEWHERE

FIFTY-FIFTY

BUSINESS MAN

"A PROFESSIONAL MAN DOESN'T HAVE TO INVEST A LOT OF MONEY IN BUSINESS AND TAKE A CHANCE OF LOSING IT—I WISH I HAD TAKEN UP A PROFESSION"

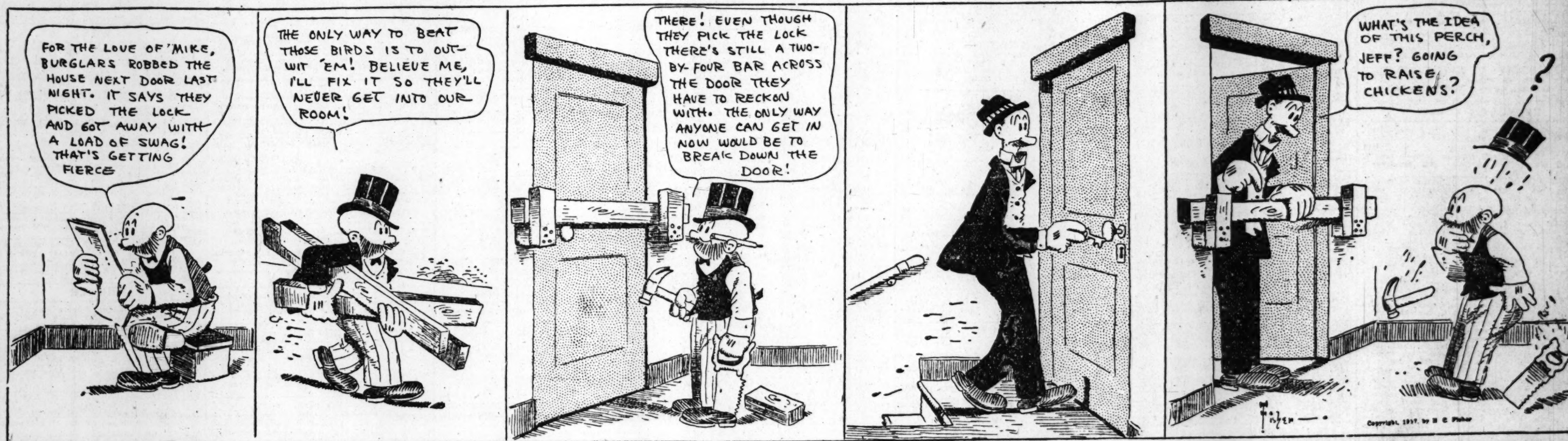
PROFESSIONAL MAN

"A BUSINESS MAN CAN GO AWAY ON A VACATION AND HIS BUSINESS WILL GO ON JUST THE SAME—I WISH I HAD GONE INTO BUSINESS"



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF WAS SIMPLY DOING A LITTLE INSIDE JOB—BY BUD FISHER.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. (Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher)



"S'MATTER, POP?"—SOME DAY THEY'LL BE ASKING: "HOW LONG IS A PIECE OF STRING?"—BY C. M. PAYNE.



with a pretty girl clinging to his arm passed before the veranda.

"Call me, Harry, won't you?" the youth was pleading.

The girl giggled and pressed his arm tighter.

"But I think I'll break it and go on the excursion with you," finished Mrs. Taylor with a coquettish laugh.

shivering when I blew a warm breath on them; then I puffed away the clouds and the moon shone brightly all over the sea and a ship saw them and took them off the rock.

"I heard a little girl say: 'The Night Wind was kind; he blew away the clouds for us.' And I feel very happy, Evergreen, I can tell you."

The Daylight came peeping into the forest just then. "What are you two murmuring about?" he asked. "Why don't you wake up the trees. Old Night Wind, and be off to your home? It is time for the sun to be up in a few minutes."

"Oh, let them sleep awhile longer," said Old Night Wind. "I made trouble enough last night. expect they are tired with swinging and swaying about."

"Just as you say, Night Wind," said Daylight. "You are a moody old fellow, and take strange fancies. I must be off to light up the world; the sun is waiting for me on top of the hill."

"I'll be back tonight, my little Evergreen," said the Night Wind, softly, as he left for the mountain tops where he slept.

But he did not speak softly enough to escape the other trees, who were just waking up. "Did you hear what Old Night Wind said to the Evergreen?" asked a tall pine of an oak tree.

"Yes," was the reply. "But how could she fall in love with that sighing, moaning Old Night Wind?"

"Perhaps she is not in love with him," said an old oak tree. "Evergreen is always kind to everyone; perhaps she has made a friend of Old Night Wind. I feel sure that is it."

"Perhaps," said the others, nodding to each other.

So, when you hear the wind at night moaning through the trees, you will know it is the remorseful Old Night Wind telling his troubles to the Evergreen; but if it is softly whispering and gently swaying the tree tops, you can be sure it is telling the Evergreen some deed of kindness it has done, because it has learned that good deeds

make it happier than making havoc, as it always did before it knew her.

And while the Evergreen Tree cannot always make Old Night Wind be gentle and whisper, she has made him better than he was before their friendship began.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

The Sandman Story
for To-night

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

The Wind and the Evergreen Tree

AND night when the tree tops were tossing back and forth with the blowing of the wind through their branches, an evergreen tree thought she heard a sob, so she held her topmost twigs still and listened.

"Why, it is someone in trouble," said the evergreen. "I wonder who it can be and what has happened?"

"Oh, oh, oh," came again, and then the evergreen heard. "Oh! I wish I had not done it, but it is so lonely out here I have to do something."

"That is the Old Night Wind," said the evergreen. "I wonder what he has done? What is the matter, Night Wind?" she asked.

"You are the only Evergreen who has spoken to me tonight," said the Old Night Wind, stopping his moans and groans for a minute to talk. "You have no idea how lonely it is out here in the night, Evergreen, and how wicked I am sometimes because I am lonely."

"I cannot see how that is an excuse for being wicked," said the Evergreen. "but if you are sorry, why did you do wrong?"

"Everything was so still," said the Old Night Wind, "and no one would notice

me; so I blew as hard as I could on a big ship at sea and frightened the people by tossing the ship on a rock."

"Oh, how dreadful!" cried the Evergreen; "were they all drowned?"

"Oh, no; they all got off and are on the big rock, but I blew cold upon them, so they all shiver, and now I am so sorry; but I can only moan and sigh about my wickedness," said the Night Wind.

"Being sorry and crying over what you have done will not help it," said the Evergreen; "why don't you try to help them, if you really feel remorse for all this suffering you have caused? Suppose you blow gently and warm on the frightened people on the rock and puff at the clouds that hide the moonlight? That will help those who have made unhappy, and I am sure you will be noticed for your goodness."

"I'll try it and see," said Old Night Wind, scudding away.

It was almost morning when he returned, but the Evergreen was waiting, and she nodded for him to come close and whisper to her what had happened.

"I did just as you told me," said Old Night Wind, "and the people stopped

Those "Dog" Tents.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: The Captain on them; then I puffed away the clouds and the moon shone brightly all over the sea and a ship saw them and took them off the rock.

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Up to the Cook.

"WHEN we were in camp I cooked for the boys all the time."

"Well, it's a good thing your husband, the doctor, was along with you."

"Oh, he wasn't much use. He was sick most of the time, too."

Duets Popular.

"WHAT kind of singing do you prefer, solos or duets?"

"Oh, duets, by all means."

"Well, come over to the house sometime and I'll start the phonograph and the parrot going at the same time."

To Amuse Baby.

"WHAT are you doing this afternoon, Henry?"

"Why?"

"I wish you'd take the baby out in the car for a ride. The dear little thing is tired of all the other rattles."

Helping the Doctors.

"SO your wife has learned to do her own cooking?"

"Oh, yes. And every doctor we've had since seems to think she should be encouraged."

Peace a Necessity.

"WHEN you married me you said you'd give me every luxury."

"Well, I've given you a car, haven't I?"

"Oh, that wasn't a luxury, that was a necessity."

"I've let you join the Bridge Whist Club."

"Pooh! That was also a necessity."

"Well, I've let you have your own way in everything—but, come to think of it, I guess that was also a necessity."

Registered a Kick.

"WHAT'S the matter with your wrist watch?"

"One of the cows kicked it in the face."

"What for?"

"Well, you see, I was milking her, and the tick annoyed her, so the poor thing wouldn't stand for it."

Looks Like Revenge.

"SHE says she's going to bake a pie and give it to the bride for a wedding gift."

"Why, does she dislike her as much as that?"

Keeps Its Shape.

"ALTHOUGH the eggs of different species of birds vary greatly in shape the yolks always are spherical."

"Yes, the shape seems to be one thing that cold storage can't change."

Garden Life.

"GETTING anything out of your garden?"

"Well, this morning I got two roosters and three hens out of it in double-quick order."

In the Prohibition Zone.

"WHAT'S the matter with the fountain in the town park?"

"Oh, that's gone bone-dry, too," replied the native.

Taste real vanilla!

In these days of artificial flavorings, the genuine, nature-made vanilla is seldom used, because it is costly and hard to get.

But we get it. And if you want to realize how much more delicious it is than ordinary flavoring, taste the

genuine Mexican Vanilla bean flavoring in our ice cream. St. Louis Dairy Co.'s ice cream is both finer in flavor and richer in butterfat than the qualities that make the difference between extra good ice cream and the ordinary.

Look for this sign.

St. Louis
Dairy Co's
Guaranteed
Ice Cream



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